

"MY, BUT SUCKERS ISS SCARCE YET!"

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"FOOLISH TO BE PATRIOTIC"

To the Editor of the Evening Leader: Sir—Please accept a contribution from an average American regarding the publicity you gave to the statement...

drive the Kaiser back and drive the graters out. The ballot box gives him the latter privilege. But no man with a spine will quit and get cold feet...

ENGLAND WARY OF PEACE TALK

People Believe Only Decisive Defeat Can Convert Germans to Democracy

By GILBERT VIVIAN SELDES, Special Correspondent of the Evening Leader

LONDON, July 23. THE cables have just brought over the thrilling news that Senator Lewis wants to talk peace with Doctor Michels.

The Real Danger

It is not my business as foreign correspondent to write criticism of domestic politics. It is my business to report on the condition of Europe, as it is to describe its experiences for the benefit of those who are interested.

THE TRANSIT LEASE

THE proposed transit lease, as the Mayor says, involves tens of millions of dollars. It also involves the prosperity and comfort of the citizens of this community for half a century to come.

OFFICERS FROM DRAFTED MEN

EQUALITY in the operation of the draft ends at the acceptance board. In the strict Jeffersonian sense Private A and Private B were created equal and their 100 per cent health scores give them identical ratings as national army recruits.

No German Revolution

Peace now is peace with the Hohenzollerns—an agreement with death and a covenant with hell if there ever was one. I am not one of those who believe that a revolution in the form of German government will make everything all right.

Tom Daly's Column

THE DERERTED HOUSE

Mulsummer burns above me, But all my heart is gloom; No halls, no chambers of me, Doth sun or moon illum.

Such work! such preparation Before they went away! They needed their vacation— And I as much as they.

I glori'd in the quiet About me everywhere; No children running riot, No romping on the stair,

Through that first night of utter Contentment, how I slept! But when 'round door and shutter The lighted sunbeams crept,

Long are the nights, but longer Each laden lonely day; The keen rain, like a hunger That gnaws my heart away,

My people! O I love you! And where'er you roam No other broods above you So tenderly, O come!

THE NIGHTINGALE

THE NIGHTINGALE has the song, but not the plumage; the bird of paradise the gorgeous garb, but nary a note of music; and why should a beautiful woman be gifted with a mind more nimble than her mate's?

BOOZE

When ye see a feller tattered, An' ferlorn an' mud-battered, With a toe or two a-stickin' through his shoes,

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SCHOOLS FOR BLIND SOLDIERS

Sir—Every reader of your paper who has contributed to the American-British-Belgian blind relief fund will be glad to learn how the members of the executive committee of the A. B. F. B. are now in Europe for the purpose of seeing the work of the fund.

FREE SPEECH IN IRELAND

Sir—In your issue of today you print a letter from Mr. A. C. Thompson which contains the usual complaints of a certain type of Irishman who supplies a steady stream of vituperation to the hospitable columns of your paper.

A MAN in our more or less secret service, signing himself L. R. F., makes the following report: Coming up Thirteenth street this morning, I noticed a sign in a clothes' window which advertised "Two or three peace suits."

STANDING on the corner of American and Somerset streets, James McBlaine snaps his fingers to attract our attention, and, in a baritone not quite as good as it may have been thirty years ago, sings two verses of the song A. A. D. asked for:

Let me introduce a fella, Lahdy dah, A fella who's a swell—ah Lahdy dah, The 'small' the cash he drew, yeh, In the week he struggles through it, For he knows the way to do it, Lahdy dah, Lahdy dah.

THE TOY SHOP OF ARRAS

The merchant in the town which is beset by war has a very definite last moment. He has made his last sale, when he comes to see, and when, even were he to remain, he would feel little benefit in being so.

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What Do You Know? QUIZ

- 1. Of what State is Colonel E. M. House a native?
2. Who wrote the "Marseillaise"?
3. Who was David Livingstone?
4. Why is the city of London sometimes facetiously called "Jehon"?
5. What is "Jehon"?
6. How many States compose the German Empire?
7. What is a carter made of?
8. What is the authorized war strength of the United States regular army?
9. To what period is the term "quadracentenary" applied?

CALIFORNIA HOUSE RIOTS

RIOTING in Philadelphia in 1849, as described in yesterday's article, reached its climax on the night of the general election, October 9. A wagon was set on fire and dragged up Seventh street as far as St. Mary street, and along the flutings of the California House, a tavern frequented by negroes and standing in the heart of their quarter. The proprietor was a mulatto and his wife was a white woman. This was a scandal, and the rowdy whites of the neighborhood had more than once threatened the mulatto with violence.

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Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- 1. The five Presidents who came from New York State were Martin Van Buren, Millard Fillmore, Chester A. Arthur, Grover Cleveland and Theodore Roosevelt.
2. Mena is the chief city of the new independent nation of Arabia.
3. The first submarine Pacific cable was laid between San Francisco and Honolulu.
4. The Pennsylvanians who signed the Declaration of Independence were Robert Morris, Benjamin Rush, Benjamin Franklin, John Morton, George Clymer, James Smith, George Taylor, James Wilson and Andrew Lewis.
5. Sir William Robertson is Chief of Staff of the British Army.
6. Voltaire wrote, "If God did not exist he would be necessary."
7. "Hissins" means wreckage or cargo held fast on the waters.
8. Achilles is the hero of Homer's "Iliad."

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